



The Coyote





# Dedication



We,  
the Seniors  
of '50'  
dedicate  
this annual to the  
Halls  
of  
W.R.H.S.















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## IN APPRECIATION

We, THE COYOTE STAFF, wish to take this means of thanking all those who have, in any way, assisted in the successful publishing of our high school annual. We give special thanks to the faculty members and students for their kind cooperation in acquiring the needed material and pictures for this book. Also, we thank the advertisers for their help in making this book possible. Our main wish is that you will derive real pleasure from it, and that it will be a help to you in keeping the everlasting memories of the 1949-50 school year.

THANK YOU

THE COYOTE STAFF 1950

















# Seniors



Junior Baughman

Junior Baughman  
Nickname.....Curly

Hi-Y Member	1234
Glee Club	1234
Operetta	2
Senior Play	4
Basketball	124
Annual Staff	4



Jack Buttermore

Jack Buttermore  
Nickname..Jackson

Class Officer	4
Hi-Y Member	1234
Hi-Y Cabinet	34
Glee Club	123
Operetta	12
Junior Play	3
Senior Play	4
Y-Teen-Hi-Y Play	2
Basketball	1234
Football	1234
Annual Staff	4



Maxine Dibble

Maxine Dibble  
Nickname.....Max

Class Officer	2
F.H.A. Member	1234
F.H.A. Cabinet	4
Y-Teen Member	1234
Y-Teen Cabinet	4
Glee Club	1234
Operetta	12
Junior Play	3
Senior Play	4
Annual Staff	4



Dolores Foss

Dolores Foss  
Nickname....Rosey

Class Officer	23
F.H.A. Member	1234
F.H.A. Cabinet	23
Y-Teen Member	1234
Y-Teen Cabinet	23
Glee Club	1234
Operetta	12
Junior Play	3
Senior Play	4
Annual Staff	4
Y-Teen-Hi-Y Play	12
Cheerleader	234



Harry Holmes

Harry Holmes  
Nickname.....Moe

Class Officer	4
Hi-Y Member	1234
Hi-Y Cabinet	4
Glee Club	123
Operetta	12
Junior Play	3
Senior Play	4
Basketball	1234
Football	1234
Annual Staff	4
Paper Staff	3



Richard Ives

Richard Ives  
Nickname.Depstick

Hi-Y Member	1234
Hi-Y Cabinet	4
Glee Club	1234
Operetta	12
Junior Play	3
Senior Play	4
Basketball	12
Football	1234
Annual Staff	4





# Seniors



Bill Jones

Bill Jones  
Nickname.....Jones

Class Officer	13
Hi-Y Member	1234
Hi-Y Cabinet	34
Glee Club	123
Operetta	12
Senior Play	4
Basketball	1234
Football	1234
Paper Staff	3
Annual Staff	4



Walter McCall

Walter McCall  
Nickname.....Walt

Hi-Y Member	1234
Glee Club	123
Operetta	12
Junior Play	3
Senior Play	4
Hi-Y & Y-Teen Play	2
Class Officer	4
Basketball	34
Annual Staff	4



Reva Meyers

Reva Meyers  
Nickname.....Meyers

Class Officer	23
Y-Teen Member	12
Glee Club	12
Operetta	12
Junior Play	3
Senior Play	4
Annual Staff	4



James O'Rourke

James O'Rourke  
Nickname.Oink,Oink

Class Officer	1
Hi-Y Member	1234
Glee Club	123
Operetta	12
Junior Play	3
Senior Play	4
Basketball	1234
Football	1234
Annual Staff	4



Gerald Orr

Gerald Orr  
Nickname.....Murly

Hi-Y Member	1234
Glee Club	123
Operetta	12
Junior Play	3
Senior Play	4
basketball	12
Football	1234
Annual Staff	4



Mildred Wykoff

Mildred Wykoff  
Nickname....Millie

Class Officer	24
F.H.A. Member	4
Y-Teen Member	1234
Glee Club	1234
Operetta	12
Junior Play	3
Senior Play	4
Annual Staff	4
Paper Staff	3





# Staff



Jack Buttermore, Mildred Wykoff, Carol Coad, Jane Dix.  
Back Row: Richard Ives, Gerald Orr, Walter McCall, Jim O'Rourke,  
Harry Holmes, Richard Russ, Richard Strutt, Junior Baughman,  
Mrs. Robert McClay.

Editor	Jack Buttermore
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Production Manager	James O'Rourke
Assistant	Maxine Dibble
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Sports Editor	Richard Strutt
Yearbook Sales Manager	Dolores Foss
Advertising Manager	Richard Ives and Gerald Orr
Assistant	Walter McCall and Junior Baughman
	Bill Jones
	Richard Russ





Senior Play, April 21, -1950

"What A Family"

Ma Sperry - - - - - Dolores Foss  
Head of the House

Pa Sperry - - - - - Jack Buttermore  
Her Better Half

Granny Bryant - - - - - Reva Meyers  
Not the Least of the Household

Shirley Sperry - - - - - Mildred Wykoff  
A Person of "Great" Importance

Mickey Sperry - - - - - Harry Holmes  
The Youngest of the Family

Ted Sperry - - - - - Bill Jones  
A Typical College Boy

Judy Sperry - - - - - Maxine Dibble  
Quite Modern and Smart

Steve Bradford - - - - - Gerald Orr  
A Home-town Boy

Eric Van Nuys - - - - - Junior Baughman  
A Sophisticated Youth

Officer - - - - - Jim O'Rourke  
A Bit Part

The Sperry's are probably like the family who live next door to you. That is until Judy, the young lady of the family, who suddenly after a visit to her nouveau rich friend, discovers that her family is rather commonplace "yokels," she calls them. She is ashamed of them before the new boy friend who has driven her home from New York. Of course this doesn't go down well with the family, and Pa forbids her to have anything further to do with Eric Van Nuys, the new boyfriend. Judy, however, makes a date with Eric a few nights later. Her father forbids her to go but she goes anyway. Pa has one of his spells, which always frightens the family out of their wits. It is way past midnight when Ted, receives a phone call. It is Judy. She is in a night club that has been raided and is being held as a witness; she must put up fifty dollars or be locked up over night. There is a mad scramble to get the money together, without letting Pa or Ma know what has happened. In due time Judy returns home and realizes she has been wrong, but she has learn't her lesson.





# Class History

The seniors were a hardy group of people who inhabited the Woodston High School during a reign of four years. They excelled their fellow schoolmates in many things, chief among which may be mentioned is their egotism.

Little is known of the seniors before they were found living in Woodston High School. Research studies and excavations would indicate that these seniors migrated from the plains of the various elementary rural schools about Woodston. It is thought by some that a glacier left them stranded without food and that they wandered into the fertile valleys of Woodston High School in search of the intellectual food that it is said might be growing there.

The government of the seniors seemed to be a modified form of tribal organization with a big chief called a president over them. Rock pictures left, and carvings on classroom seats, led to the conclusion that during the first part of the reign of this living band that their leader might have been called James O'Rorke.

It seems that after a year in the valleys the seniors moved up the mountainside, presumably to find forage for their minds; and set up a government on Sophomore Range. Here the freshman chief was supplanted by Dolores Foss who led her tribe to new heights of conquest.

In the third stage of their civilization it is believed that the seniors took up river navigation and spent most of their time in houseboats plying up and down Junior River. The most brilliant navigator of them all was Peva Meyers and the tribe elevated her to the position of most high river rat. Under her leadership the group flourished and replenished their larders enough to stage the junior-senior banquet. This banquet it is said was the most lavish of all feasts ever given.

During these three dynasties, the seniors had been reaching a high level of civilization. Their works of art are said to excel those of the old masters themselves. Their athletes rivaled those of the Greek period. Their orators were second only to those whose voices floated out to the people at the Roman forums.





It was in this period of their civilization that a great plague swept over the tribe. Many became infected with big-head-itis. In many cases the disease proved fatal, and many never fully recovered. It was at this stage of their civilization that one of the common people rose to heights of rulership and Jack Buttermore became the wise ruler of this historic peoples.

Old documents yield up many names that are familiar to those who have become deep students of history. Among those names we find such as: Junior Baughman, Jack Buttermore, Maxine Diddle, Dolores Foss, Harry Holmes, Richard Ives, Bill Jones, Walter McCall, Beva Meyers, Gerald Orr, James O'Rourke, Mildred Sykoff.

Deeper study of class rolls revealed the following names of students who spent but a short time in the halls of A. S. S. before transferring to other schools and varied professions: Eldon Fink, Eugene Flakesley, Helen Mason, Bonnie McKeeney, Donna Miller, La Monte Oats, Esther Walker, Joyce Vestphal.

The seniors spent their days in intellectual pursuits, sometimes going to classes in the halls of learning; sometimes meeting their opponents on the athletic field; and sometimes passing the time doing mostly nothing. Their chief sport seemed to be making other classes bow to their superiority. Their chief aim in life seemed to be to capture a diploma.

Little else is known of this tribal people other than that they left a lasting impression upon succeeding generations.





# Last Will and Testament

The members of the Senior Class of Woodston High School, being of unsound mind, or weak mind, and having but a few short hours to dwell among the horrors of the trials and tribulations to our high school days, and being on the verge of departing for realms unknown, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament.

CLAUSE I-- It is our request that the janitor gather up all the wads of gum that may be found in our classrooms and under our desks and have them molded into a monument to be erected to our memory on the northeast corner of the northwest section of the flag pole.

CLAUSE II-- Our text books will be found in good condition. They have been little used, and less frequently read. It is our desire that a shelf be set apart in the library and these books be placed on this shelf as a memorial library.

CLAUSE III-- Behind the door in the north corridor on the second floor will be found the key to all the examination questions that have been asked us during our high school days, thus at last solving the great mystery of the senior class. Without this answer book, we might yet be dwelling among you. It passed us on.

CLAUSE IV-- There are some little people who live down in the fourth house from senior avenue--the freshmen, who have few brains and no manners. If they show any degree of resemblance to us before they get to be fifty years of age they are to have the interest which has accumulated on the trust fund of one cent we hereby set aside for that purpose.

CLAUSE V-- To our friends, the Sophomores, we leave one worn out pencil eraser. They will need it to cover up and erase the many mistakes they make. If however, they should show any signs of intelligence by the time they reach the junior year, they are to be permitted to entertain the seniors at an elegant banquet.





CLAUSE VI-- Up in Room 13, where the juniors generally are seen, is a group of relatives of ours-- that is, they claim to be relatives. It is our request that upon attaining their senior majority they be given all of the personal effects which follow the senior cap and gown. In our library at home will be found a manual entitled: "How Seniors Acquire Dignity." We will and bequeath this book to them in the hopes that they may acquire a little more dignity than they have thus far shown.

CLAUSE VII-- We have always had a deep regard for a group of friends who dropped in daily and brought us the choicest dates of history, the most delicious pi of mathematics, and sometimes presented us with gifts of rare and priceless gems of literature. Out of our great love for them we will then our grateful thanks for their kind companionship and their wise guidance to us both in our childhood and adult days. To the kind faculty members who have been friends along the way, and neighbors in the classrooms, we express a wish that they may guide our under-classmen into the wise ways of learning we have traveled.

CLAUSE VIII-- It is our wish that our priceless individual possessions and traits be given and bequeathed in the following manner:

I, Dolores Foss, will my ability to flirt with anything and everything to Grace Breckenridge.

I, Harry Holmes, will and bequeath my ability to make low citizenship grades in American History to Jo Ann Siruta.

I, Richard Ives, give one of my priceless possessions, a brown Buick, to Jim Miller to aid him along his way.

I, Bill Jones, will and bequeath my habit of skipping school and getting by with it to Donald Hale. (Seems he's having some trouble along this line.)

I, Walter McCall, bequeath my willingness to be in operetta's and plays to Jane Dix.





I, Reva Meyers, will my liking for grade school principals to Louise Mason.

I, Gerald Orr, will my ability to get my name on the front page of the Rock's County Record to Donalee Meyers.

I, James C'Rorke, bequeath my remarkable new system of typing (mainly hunt and peck) to Elenore Morrissey. It has proved very successful, Elenore, as evidenced by my grades.

I, Mildred Wykoff, will my ability to get a man and keeping him to Betty Williams.

I, Junior Daughman, will my ability to get along with the Kirwin girls to Richard Strutt.

I, Jack Buttermore, will and bequeath my suave manner to Ferrell Merriman.

I, Maxine Dibble, will my sweet, docile, and pleasing personality to Virginia Boulanger.

CLAUSE IX-- To our alma mater, the only high school which has been a home to us, we will our lasting things and expressions of appreciation.

In WITNESS WHEREOF we have to this, our last will and testament affixed our finger prints, and flourishing signatures.

Signed: THE SENIORS OF 1950



SE. 1



## Class Prophecy

Ten years have elapsed since the Senior Class of '50 graduated from the Halls of good old W.R.H.S. to take their places in the school of life. This date, May 12, 1960 finds this original group of twelve gathering at the home of Mrs. Robert Burch. (Mrs. Burch is the former Mildred Lee Wykoff.) Owing to the illness of Junior, her youngest member of her brood of four children, it was here-to-for agreed to use her home as a meeting place.

This reporter regrets to find that one of the former members of the class is not present. The famous Gerald Orr is missing! Gerald, who is head of the 'Orr Death Drivers', had the misfortune to drive into the back of another automobile while on his way to the Indianapolis Speed Races.

The first guest to arrive was the prominent restaurant and night club owner, Lloyd C. Baughman, II. Mr. Baughman who was always the first to arrive at W. R. H. S. in his former high school days is still maintaining his excellent record. He has become so successful in his chosen profession that he has traded his faithful '39 Chevrolet for a new 1960 Cadillac.

Further surveyance of the group finds one of our classmates in the kitchen, eating as usual. Closer scrutiny reveals that it is the president of the New York Reserve Bank, Harry Holmes. Pres. Holmes has risen so high in the banking profession and society he even has his own personal tailor. This reporter has heard a rumor that this tailor is none other than the famous Richard Ives of Ives's Haberdashery Inc. in New York City.

Whoop's--the doorbell! Mrs. Burch upon answering it, is surprised to see Mrs. Donald Crawford the former Reva Meyers. She is now Dean of Mathematics at Vassar College.

Above the noise, we hear a familiar voice, it can be none other than James O'Rourke. Perhaps you recall the name--you may have heard this famous voice over NBC on Wednesday evening. He is currently appearing as featured soloist with the Metropolitan Opera Company.





We suddenly discover a guest whom we didn't know was here, Walter McCall. Walter graduated from the Chicago School of Engineering. He now has a contract with Busboom and Kahn Contractors of Salina as head water boy.

There seems to be a great commotion at the front door as Mrs. Robert Dix, the former Maxine Dibble, arrives. Opening the door we find her giving last minute instructions to her twins.

Next enters Bill Jones with his fourth wife. There is gossip that Bill is building a pool hall and bowling alley in Reno Nevada. Bill has employed Jack Buttermore and his wife Fetty as janitor. Jack is also an expert at setting-up pins.

There seems to be a lull in the proceedings and we are now ready to take roll call. Dolores Foss fails to respond to roll call and her name is again repeated. At this moment the front door is flung open and who should enter but Dolores, herself. R. M. Foss explains that she was called out on an emergency case and was unable to arrive at an earlier time.

Our roll call is now complete! It is unanimously agreed by all that this class will again gather for its periodical meeting in 1970.





## Class Poem

It was just four short years ago,  
In the Halls of Woodston High:  
There entered fifteen Green Freshmen  
Who were very timid and shy!  
But before the year was over--  
The teachers would moan and sigh,  
Whenever they saw us walk by,  
With a very sorrowful "Oh, My!"

Our second year of high school,  
Only thirteen came back.  
To try to gain some knowledge,  
Which we so greatly lacked.  
We always worked industriously,  
Except when we would rather play.  
And we never let our teachers,  
Have an uneventful day!

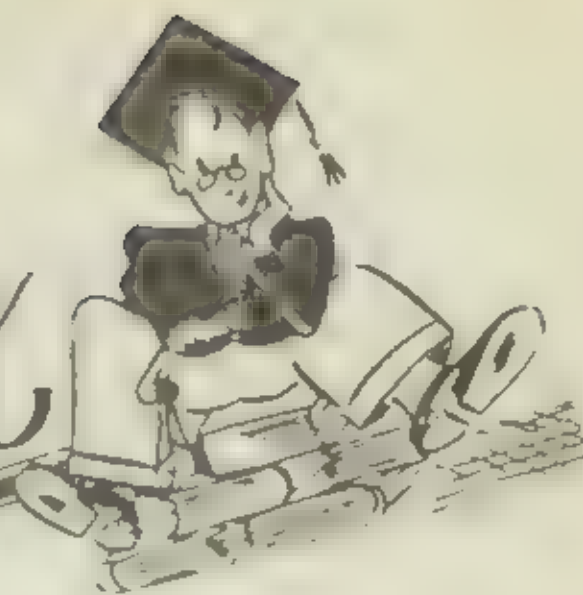
The third year we came back,  
Twelve proud Juniors as you could see.  
And how we ever got that way,  
Was always beyond me.  
That year we gave a banquet,  
The best they'd ever seen.  
We also put on a play,  
Boy! was it a scream!

Alas our final year came by,  
And is drawing to a close.  
How much we will miss our school,  
Nobody knows.  
As we go out into our different ways,  
A memory we'll hold in our heart.  
Of the happy days in Woodston High,  
The school in which we had a part.

Dolores Foss



# Senior Slant



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## Class Song

1. Our strong band can ne'er be broken,  
Form'd in Woodston High,  
Far surpassing wealth unspoken,  
Sealed by friendship's tie.

### CHORUS:

Lift the chorus,  
Speed it onward,  
Loud her praises tell,  
Shall be found unwav'ring true,  
When we from school shall part.

2. Mem'ry's leaflets close shall twine,  
A-round our hearts for life,  
And bring us back, o'er life's broad track,  
To pleasures long gone by.
3. High School life at best is passing,  
Gliding swiftly by;  
Then let us pledge in word and deed,  
Our love for Woodston High.

(Tune: AMICI)





JUNIORS





# *Juniors*

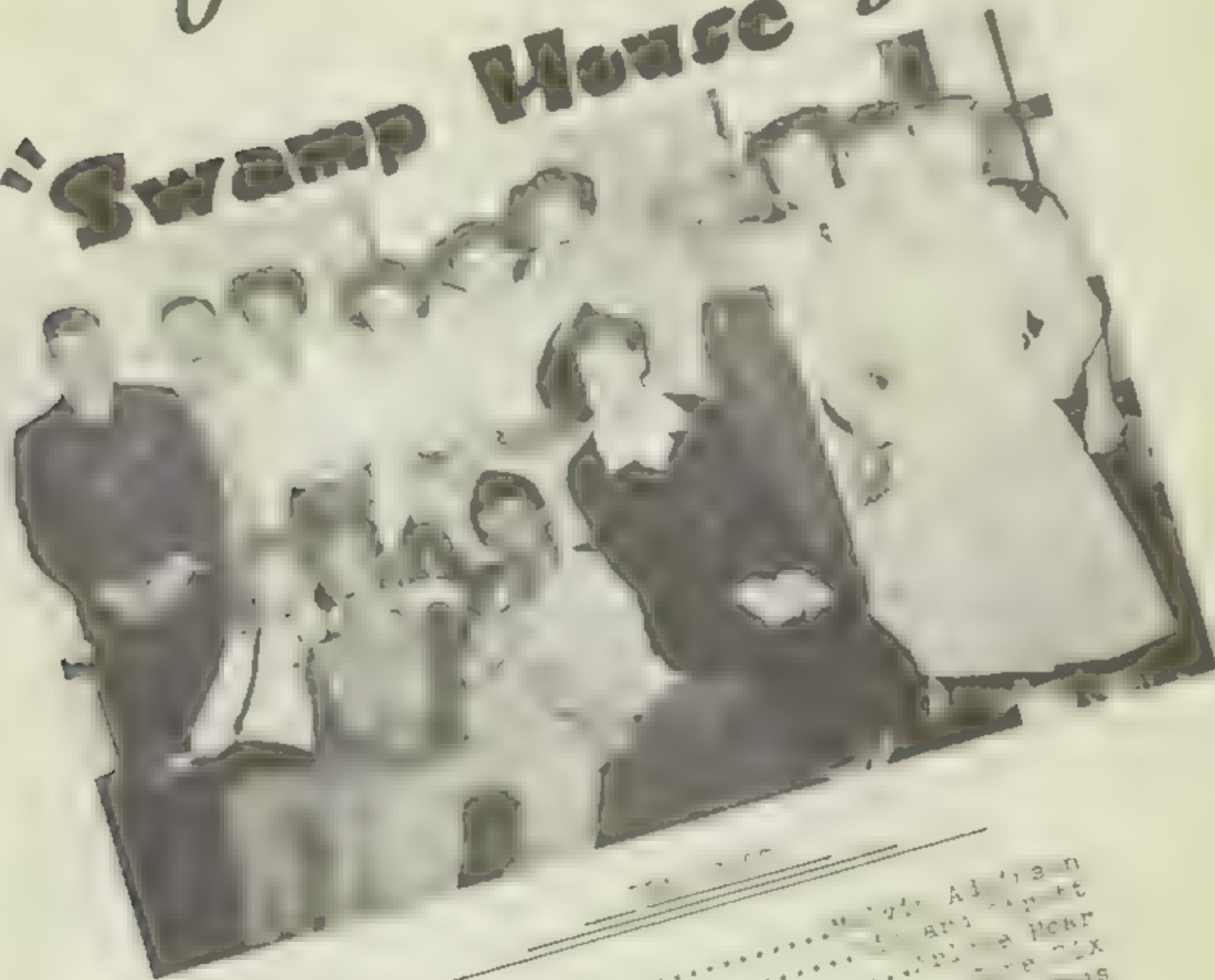


President..... Russ  
 Secretary..... Carol Coad  
 Treasurer..... Lyne Hoar  
 Editor..... Eckenridge



# Junior Play

## "Swamp House"



Ronald Clark.....Albin  
 Larry Clark.....Arnett  
 Mrs. Clark.....Horr  
 Caroline Clark.....Six  
 Marie.....Is  
 Marie.....Bettie  
 Yvonne.....Lara  
 Grace.....Heather  
 Anna.....April  
 .....Hale

SPONSORS:  
 Mrs. Frances Hill  
 Mr. Gregory

The story of the play concerns a dilapidated old mansion situated in the Louisiana swamp lands, a house that is supposed to be haunted, but in which there lived a beautiful young girl, her mysterious uncle and a deaf and dumb mulatto woman. Across the swamp, a large cat erin of black people congregated for their monthly religious meeting, and the sound of their drums made one think of farthest Africa and witchcraft. Into this setting comes a young writer and his family, who have lost their way while driving to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The experiences of these people and their narrow escape from death make three acts of action, thrills and laughs.









# Sophomores



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.....Lala  
 .....James Miller  
 .....Bou langer  
 .....Merl Gager









# Freshmen



Fern Bartlett



Lois Crawford



Thelma Williams



Jackie Lee



Geraldine Johnson



Carol Jones



Thelma



Farrell Merriman



Barbara Johnson



Thelma Johnson



Lois



Leota Palmer



Jolene



Thelma Williams

President.....Lois Crawford  
 Secretary.....Roy Orr  
 Treasurer...Farrell Merriman





## FRESHMAN INITIATION

Arriving just in time to make it to school before the bell rang, fourteen green freshman came to school on September 20, 1919. They were clad in some of the oddest school clothes one ever saw.

During the day one would see them on their knees saying (at least trying) the 'Sound Off' speech to a member of the Senior Class. At 11:40, the activity period, the student body and faculty were entertained at an assembly program put on by the Freshman. The program consisted of piano solos, nursery rhymes, stunts and a warbling ceremony. Of course none of the participants in the program knew what they were going to have to do before hand. During the noon hour, the 'Most Esteemed Seniors' paraded the hapless Freshman through the main street of Woodston. Each Freshman was gaily dressed in 'suitable' attire, including the omission of the left shoe and sock.

With the arrival of evening, found each loyal Freshman at the portals of Woodston High. All Freshman were honored with a Banquet feast of raw eggs, pepper, worms, pig's eyes, with an entree of vinegar for a replacement of coffee. The Freshman again furnished material for entertainment with expert demonstration of how to crawl through a tunnel, how to climb a stack of chairs, how to walk a plank and how to walk into a tank of water. All of these feats were accomplished while blindfolded.

After the Freshman were so kind as to give us such enjoyable entertainment the Seniors served refreshments.













## COYOTES IN ACTION

# GANGWAY!!













## FOOTBALL

The COYOTES began the '49 season with the loss of Breckenridge, Burch, Lefort and Meyers. However, newly developed strength and spirit filled their suits and went charging on to two victories and six losses. Those teams winning over Woodston were, Bogue, Cawker City, Damar, Codell and Kirwin; while the Coyotes outscored Damar, and Long Island.

### 1949--FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Sept. 23	Damar	0	Woodston	34	There
Sept. 30	Bogue	49	Woodston	0	There
Oct. 7	Long Island	13	Woodston	10	Here
Oct. 14	Cawker City	22	Woodston	20	There
Oct. 21	Codell	27	Woodston	7	Here
Oct. 28	Damar	31	Woodston	14	Here
Nov. 2	Bogue	48	Woodston	0	Here
Nov. 11	Kirwin	13	Woodston	6	There
Nov. 18	Cawker City	38	Woodston	20	Here

## BASKETBALL

The Coyotes First Team began their 1949-1950 season with Jones, Holmes, McCall and Strutt, the members of last year's squad to return. The season was not as successful as had been hoped for; however, the Coyotes did win two out of nineteen games.

The Second Team Coyotes came out some better, however, they were still on the small end with a loss of fourteen out of eighteen games.





# *Basket ball*





# Glee Club



Front Row: Virginia Boulanger, Shirley Miller, Donna Williams, Elenore Morrissey, Rosilee Glodfelty, Donalee Meyers, Jo Ann Siruta, Betty Williams, Betty Lala, Grace Breckenridge.  
Back Row: Patty Kollman, Carol Coad, Louise Mason, Leota Palmer, Jolene Pauley, Carolyn Idleman, Fern Bartlett, Joan Banks, Carol Jones, Barbara McNutt, Jane Dix, Mildred Wykoff, Maxine Dibble, Neta June Palmer.



Pauline Dayhoff  
Director

The girls' glee club, using two periods of practice a week this year made great strides in perfecting their technique. Few public appearances were made, but an operetta, "And It Rained" was presented on March 21. This musical production was on a high par of excellence and was slated as one of the outstanding performances of the year.



# Band



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... payoff. At the  
... this musical group  
... personal appearances  
... received aver-  
... cians and their les  
... Despite  
... obstacles a remarkable dent was made  
... and farther advanced group.





# F.H.A.



Front Row: Carol Coad, Donalee Meyers, Jo Ann Siruta, Maxine Dibble, Arlyne Hoar.  
 Second Row: Patty Kollman, Louise Mason, Virginia Boulanger, Lenore Morrissey, Rosilee Glodfelty, Grace Williams, Betty Lala, Keta June Palmer.  
 Back Row: Jacque Westw, Leota Palmer, Jolene Pauley, Donna Williams, Fern Bartlett, anas, Carol Jones, Barbara McNutt, Mildred Wykoff, Dolores Poss.



The Woodston Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America had the honor of having Jo Ann Siruta re-elected as vice-president of District II, which is comprised of twelve schools. Donalee prepared a year of the state office co. Miss Lofink attended the State Meeting at T. rls were awarded their Juni this year.



## FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

### Officers

President	• • • • •	Maxine Dibble
Vice-President	• • • • •	Arlyne Hoar
Secretary	• • • • •	Jo Ann Siruta
Treasurer	• • • • •	Carol Coad
Historian	• • • • •	Shirley Miller

### Cabinet

Publicity	• • • • •	Louise Mason, Retta Ensley
Program	• • • • •	Donalee Meyers
Music	• • • • •	Jane Dix
Social	• • • • •	Grace Breckenridge, Betty Williams
Parliamentarian	• • • • •	Betty Lala
Sponsor	• • • • •	Mrs. Frances Hill
Chapter Mother	• • • • •	Mrs. John Jones

The Future Homemakers of America is a National Organization having the "Red Rose" as its flower and "Red and white" its colors. The emblem is octagonal in shape with the name "Future Homemakers of America" at the top of the octagon, and the motto, "Toward New Horizons" around the lower part of it; in the center a house is supported by two hands.

The Woodston Future Homemakers have one hundred per cent membership. The club honors the girls by giving them degrees if they meet the qualifications.

The motto expresses the purpose of the organization ---learning to live better today in order that our lives and those of our families may be better tomorrow.





# *Y-Teen*





## Y-Teen

The Y-Teen Club is a group in the Young Woman's Christian Association which is composed of teen age girls.

## SLOGAN

To face life squarely.

## PURPOSE

"To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share his love for all people and to grow in the knowledge and love of God."

This purpose sets two goals for members:

1. To grow as a person.
2. To grow in friendship--with people of all races, religions, and nationalities.

## COLORS

BLUE---WHITE

## OFFICERS

President.....	Grace Breckenridge
Vice President.....	Donaloe Meyers
Secretary.....	Arlyne Hoar
Treasurer.....	Virginia Boulanger
Program Chairman.....	Carol Coad
Worship Chairman.....	Jo Ann Siruta
Social Chairman.....	Annand Morrissey
Music Chairman.....	Patty Holman
Service Chairman.....	Gretta Ensley
Publicity Chairman.....	Louise Mason
Sponsor.....	Mrs. Coolbaugh



# Hi-Y



Members of the Hi-Y organization, including the following: Lee Palmer, Walter

## OFFICERS

President . . . . .	Jack Buttermore
Vice President . . . . .	Richard Ives
Secretary . . . . .	Bill Jones
Treasurer . . . . .	Harry Holmes
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## HI-Y CLUB

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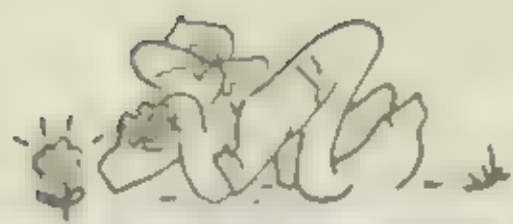


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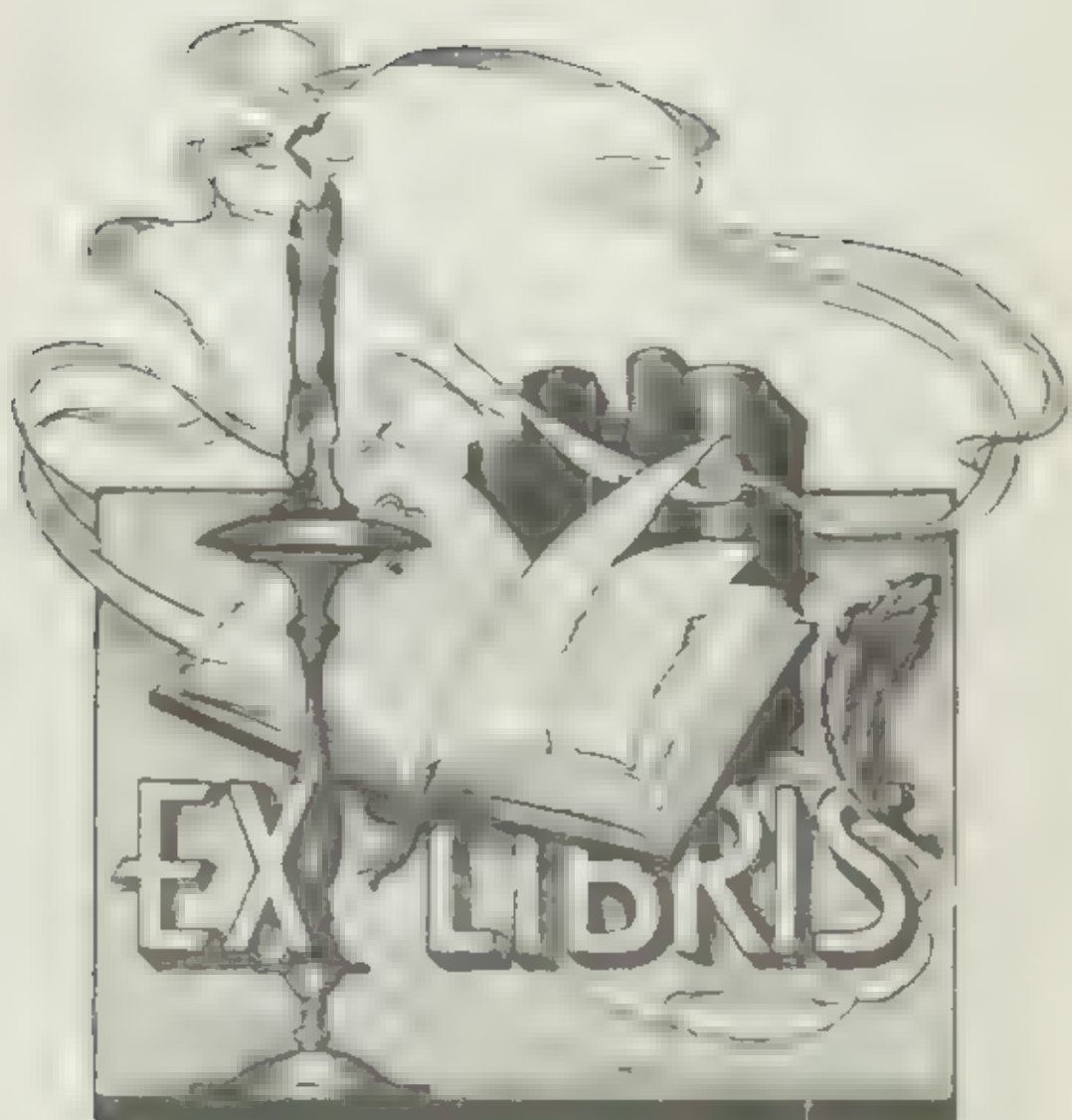




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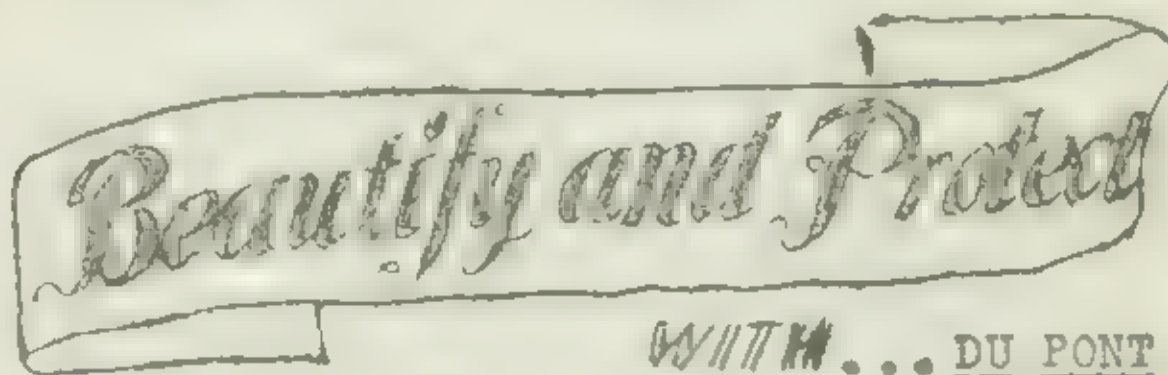
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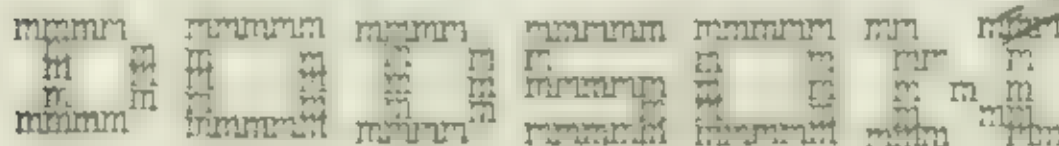
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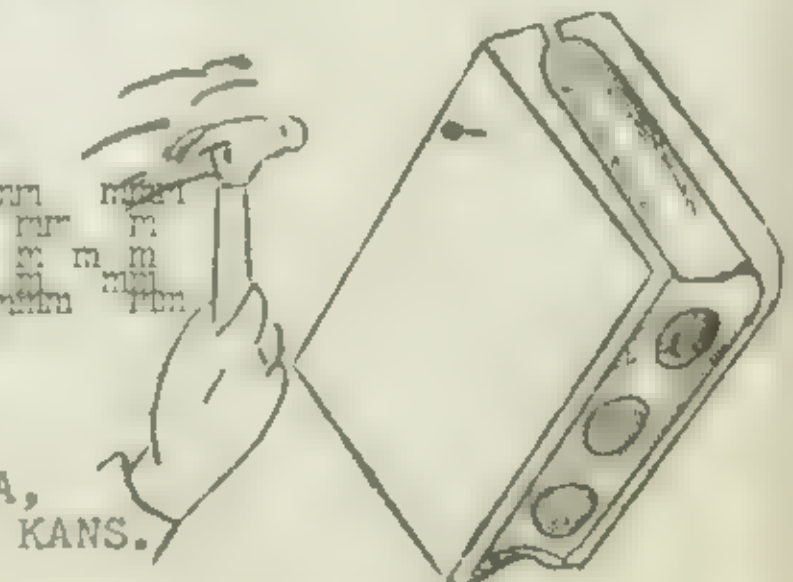


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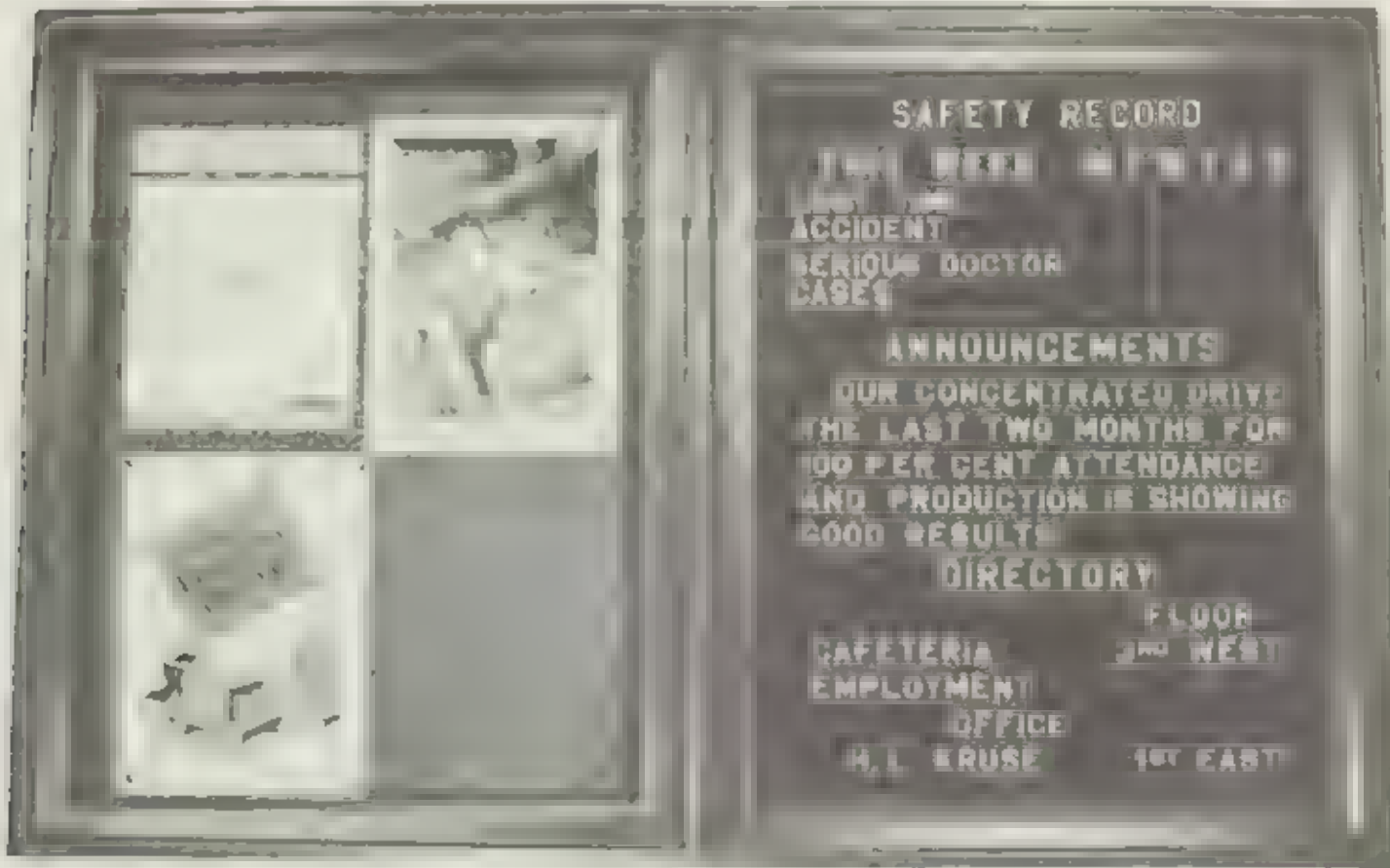
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